

Forecast—Cloudy,
cooler, some sun
(Details on Page 2)

NO. 227—NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR

The Daily Colonist.

ISLAND

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1956

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

24 PAGES

Mercy Flight Returns Stricken Seaman



Anxious wife, Stella, hovers over semi-conscious John H. Larsen just before an ambulance rushed the stricken seaman to hospital from Patricia Bay airport. Corporal I. J. McPherson, flight engineer of the RCAF Canso which

brought Mr. Larsen from the weather-ship St. Catherines, is on the left. Petty Officer Germaine Bouchard, RCN medical attendant, is on the right. See Page 3. — (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Industry Curbed

Forests Close Tonight To Campers, Hunters

Ship Hits Reef

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP)—The 4,426-ton Liberian registry freighter Seagate went aground on a reef north of here Thursday and several hours later the U.S. Coast Guard removed 26 of the crew because the vessel was in danger of breaking up.

The ship, far off course on a voyage from Tokyo to Vancouver, B.C., went aground on Soa rocks, 50 miles north of this Pacific coast port.

A first distress call from the ship said she was aground at Race Rocks, 110 sea miles to the northwest.

Fishermen Beyond Law 'Pirating' Ocean Salmon

SEATTLE (AP)—A fleet of some 200 fishing boats is setting up a barrier of nets about 40 miles at sea and intercepting salmon bound for the inshore

waters and rivers of the Pacific Northwest, the Times said Thursday.

"The boats are using gill nets, some of them a mile long," the Times article reported.

It added the fishing "apparently can't be touched by any regulatory agency—state, national or international—under present laws."

JAPANESE TRICK

A man "close to the situation" was quoted as saying, "These boats are doing the same thing we've been criticizing the Japanese for doing."

The boats offshore, are said to be about evenly divided between American and Canadian craft, with Americans possibly in the majority," the Times continued.

"Fish that would be protected by Washington, Canadian or in-

ternational law if they lived to enter regulated waters are being taken indiscriminately."

Robert J. Schoettler, director of the Washington department of fisheries, said there is almost no limit to the length of nets that can be used. Some Japanese boats used elsewhere have nets five miles long.

The Times said the deep sea fishing was tried out by a few boats last year with success. This year some trollers were converted to gillnetters and joined the fleet offshore. They were joined by boats from the Fraser river sockeye fleet and some halibut boats.

The article added the effect was being felt by the offshore trollers and quoted one fisherman as saying "the amount of troll-caught salmon being brought in today is hardly enough to fill a skillet."

Diplomats said Menzies' committee will meet with Nasser at least once more, probably Saturday.

Unless there is some last-minute reversal of Egypt's position, Menzies is expected to lead his committee out of Cairo

in the early morning. The Times said Menzies' committee will meet with Nasser at least once more, probably Saturday.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

While G. E. Mortimore is on holiday, some of his columns are being repeated in this space.

Repeated from 1955

REMEMBER when old people were respected for their wisdom and even people in their 30s, 40s and 50s had a brain?

That was before the machine age turned the tables on the generations. Now, sons are wiser than their fathers.

Many a father's prestige vanishes in exhaust smoke when his teen-aged son starts a car with a flick of the wrist after daddy has wrestled vainly with the thing for half an hour.

From that moment, daddy loses his position as head of the household, and the boy takes over. The old man's claim to wisdom is some hard-gained but none too reliable knowledge about people. The boy isn't even interested in people, but he already knows a lot about machines, which are more important in the modern world.

At an age when the earlier generation was still frittering away time down lovers' lane or in the swimming pool, serious modern lads have already learned to pull a car to pieces and reassemble it into two cars, both of them better than the original.

Of course there are mechanical fathers and feckless boys in the world. But in general, the boys are handier with machines than their fathers were. They have more chance to buy old cars for a few dollars and fix them up.

You may think this lopsided situation will right itself when the boys of this generation become fathers in their turn. No smart-alec youngsters will be able to outshine them, eh? Don't kid yourself.

Science moves so fast that the older generation will always be a lap behind. While daddy of the future fumbles with an old-fashioned automobile, his son will be assembling a rocket ship in the basement.

King Fisherman

Silvery Scrappers Swelling

Entries Total 3,250 In Colonist Contest

Average size of coho salmon entered in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest has been climbing during the past two weeks as the annual September runs of the silvery scrappers are moving into Vancouver Island waters.

Bill Jewett of Merville moved into second place in the coho salmon division when he weighed in a 15-pounder at the Alders Resort, about eight miles north of Courtenay. Jewett, a Daily Colonist subscriber, took his fish on a strip-teaser.

Dr. R. Briscoe of Victoria and Tamer Dods of Jordan River have each entered a 12-pound, nine-ounce fish in the coho division.

Dr. Briscoe's catch, taken on a Tom Mack spoon, was weighed in at French Creek Fishing Camp. Dods, who hooked his coho on a strip-teaser, made his entry at the Alders General Store at Jordan River.

Total entries in this year's contest now total 3,250 and August salmon entries are at

1,681 with additional August catches still coming in.

Latest entries:

Oasis General Store,

Jordan River

Elmer Dods, Jordan River, 18.00 coho,

strip-teaser.

Randall's Landing,

Tseshum Harbor

Paul McLeary, RR 3, Victoria, 8.00

coho Pender Island, Mac Squid plus.

Brentwood Boat and Marine

Works, Brentwood

John A. Lien, Norman Lane, 19.13

spoon. McKenney Bar, Strip-Teaser

John A. Lien, Norman Lane, 19.06

spoon. McKenney Bar, Strip-Teaser

Ken Easton, 388 Whiteside, 8.10

spoon. Strip-Teaser

Elmer Jeanne, 1888 Klinch, 7.8 coho.

Willis Point, Robertson, Norman Lane, 8.02

spoon. Whitefish Point, Strip-Teaser

John P. Dales, 1800 Boucher, 8.08

spoon. Strip-Teaser

Elmer Jeanne, 1888 Klinch, 7.8 coho.

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Bayonets Hold Mob at Bay

Negroes Start Studies Behind Wall of Steel

Teacher, 64, Weds Pupil, 15



Not many students marry their teachers. But 15-year-old Helen Hawro did. Her wedding in Mosinee, Wis., ended a year's engagement to bachelor 64-year-old Casimir Orzechowski, a retired grade school teacher. Besides teaching his wife, who will have to go to school until she is 16, Orzechowski also had his father-in-law for a pupil. (CPC)

Simonds Admits:

Allies Lost Opportunity

OTTAWA—One of Canada's leading military authorities last night gave some support to Maj.-Gen. Kurt Meyer's claim that Canadian and British forces could have ended the Second World War in 1944.

Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, former chief of the Canadian Army general staff, said that, in his opinion, after the Falaise battle the Allies lost a great opportunity, partly as the result of a series of command changes.

Meyer said Wednesday that Canadian and British units let German armor escape from the Falaise pocket, in one of Canada's major engagements of the war.

Of Meyer's claim that prisoners were shot by both sides during the Normandy invasion,

Pensioners Celebrate 11th Birthday

The Old Age Pensioners' organization, Branch No. 5, marked their 11th birthday at a meeting held recently in the K of P hall.

It was reported that membership now stands at 338.

Members will be guests at the Odem theatre on Monday, Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. Cards must be shown.

OTTAWA—Air Commodore T. C. Dickens of the RAF will become air advisor to the United Kingdom high commissioner here in October in succession to Air Commodore D. N. Roberts.

Only one Canadian Distiller

Schenley
tells you how
long each of its whiskies
has been aged in wood
and certifies this true age right
on the bottle!

Now, with an Age Declaration on every bottle of each Canadian Schenley whisky, you will be sure of the true age of the whisky—and, therefore, sure of its true quality.

O.P.C., Aged 8 Years, Reserve, Aged 6 Years; Golden Wedding, Aged 5 Years

EXACT SCIENCE
governs every phase of our prescription service
assuring complete compliance with your doctor's orders.
McGill & Orme
LIMITED
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
DOUGLAS & VIEW PANDORA & COOK
4-2222 2-8191



Work Rewarded



HELEN ROSS

With \$150 scholarship from Saanich Teachers' Association in her pocket, Helen Ross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Ross, Sidney, plans to take journalism degree from Carleton College, Ottawa. She won scholarship at North Saanich high school. Brothers Robert, 20, at UBC, Colin, 15, and Jim, 10, are good students, too. Sister Jean, 8, hasn't yet begun to study in earnest.

men were removed as Clinton resumed a semblance of normal life, there were fears that mob rule would return when the guard is removed.

Some 200 guardsmen ordered to the coal-mining town by Gov. A. B. Chandler Wednesday night fixed bayonets and cleared a path through the crowd to the school—but several brawls broke out and seven persons were arrested.

TANKS MOVED IN

One of four tanks sent to Sturgis took up a post at the street leading to the school when the demonstrators defied the troops and refused to disperse.

About half of the some 320 students at the school were absent.

The scene was in marked contrast to Marion and Owensboro, Ky., lying south and east respectively of the small western Kentucky community. At both cities, integration had already been achieved with little outward protest.

Meanwhile, at Clinton, Tenn., where guardsmen have enforced order since a near-riot last Saturday night, white attendance at the Clinton high school was off more than 50 per cent although increasing slowly.

School Principal D. J. Bratton Jr. said 394 pupils of the normal enrollment of about 800 went to classes yesterday. They included a few Negroes entered under federal court order last week.

CITY SEETHING

The East Tennessee city had seethed with tension and repeated racial flareups over integration for 10 days.

Although patrols and road-blocks maintained by guards

Reds Score Race Riots

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet newspapers are playing up reports of race riots in Clinton, Tenn., under headlines such as "outrages of American racists."

They quote liberally from editorials in New York newspapers and express full support for one comparing the case to street disorders of Nazi youths in the early 1930s.

WHITBY, Ont.—Larry Weeks, 20, was drowned Wednesday on his first job as a professional diver. Fellow workers said he appeared to panic when he lowered himself into the water and grabbed at the mouthpiece of his aqua-lung equipment.

"The answer is simple. The decision was a political and not a military, one. I presume the same thing would have applied had the Germans won."

A mercy plane yesterday plucked a desperately ill man from a ship at sea and brought him 600 miles to Patricia Bay. The RCAF amphibious Canoe landed on the open sea at 8 a.m. yesterday and completed a ticklish transfer in 20 minutes of John Henry Larsen, 56, 79 Wilson from the weather-beaten St. Catherines.

The big Canoe taxied to a stop at Patricia Bay airport with the seriously ill weather ship fireman, who had suffered a stroke and paralysis of his left side, at 1:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's Hospital authorities said later he was in "fairly good" condition after the cerebral hemorrhage.

Larsen suffered a stroke while the weather ship was on the west side of Station Papa, more than 1,000 miles from Vancouver Island. The converted frigate steamed back 400 miles.

TRANSFER AWKWARD

Flt. Lt. Andy Carswell, captain of the plane, left Sea Island at 4:30 a.m. and underwent a "most awkward" transfer of Larsen from a lifeboat.

"Light winds and a fair swell made both the lifeboat and the plane pitch around badly—and Larsen weighs over 200 pounds," Carswell said.

"We had to get him in his basket stretcher through the blister (small opening in the plane) in that sea. Then our big

Body Found in Lake

'Kidnapped' Baby Hit Before Death

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)—County Coroner James J. Corrigan said late Thursday night that little Cynthia Ruotolo, whose body was found stuffed in a plastic bag in Lake Whitney Thursday, apparently had been injured before her death.

"There was a bruise on the left side of her head," Corrigan told reporters nearly 12 hours after the six-weeks-old infant, reportedly kidnapped Saturday from a Hamden department store foyer, was found by three boys on a fishing expedition.

Corrigan's brief statement came after he had conferred with Dr. Sterling Taylor, medical examiner, who performed the autopsy.

NO ARREST

"There was some hemorrhage but there was no brain injury," he said. "I cannot give the cause of death at this time. This has been a preliminary autopsy, and there's a lot more checking that has to be done. I can't tell you more at this time. There has been no arrest, and the case is still under investigation. That is all I can tell you at this time."

In answer to a question he said Cynthia had not been sexually molested.

MOTHER HYSTERICAL

Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Ruotolo, parents of the dead child who identified Cynthia's body at a morgue in nearby New Haven, had returned to their Hamden home.

They had talked at length with Corrigan and State Attorney Abraham S. Ullman both before going to the morgue, and later.

LONDON—Barbara Kelly, Canadian glamor girl member of a popular BBC television program, has quit the program presumably because of a dispute over fees. Miss Kelly, formerly of Vancouver, is the wife of Bernard Braden, Vancouver actor who appears on British TV as well as on stage and radio.

Mrs. Ruotolo was reported to have become hysterical for a while before being led from Mr. Ruotolo's office in a police car which took her and her husband to their home.

Little Cynthia is the third child Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ruotolo—he's an \$80-a-week paint salesman—have lost to death in the last four years. They have a son, 8, and a daughter, 20 months.

DAUGHTER DIED

In 1952, a daughter Ruth died of pneumonia at the age of three weeks.

In 1954, a son Gary died at the age of three weeks of what a Ruotolo relative said was an accident. Gary's relative said a neighbor boy children and 17 great-grandchildren dropped the child on his head and children. Interment will be at Royal Oak.

Mrs. Parker moved to Victoria from Saskatoon with her husband in 1940 and they lived at 309 Niagara. She is survived by four sons, Colin and Horace, in Victoria; Jim, of Michigan, and Frank, of Terrace, B.C.; 13 grandsons, and 17 great-grandchildren.

She died Tuesday, two months after the death of her husband.

Before James Parker, 94, died July 8, they were Victoria's oldest wedded couple, having been married 74 years.

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School Classroom Needs

PROPERTY-OWNERS of the Greater Victoria school district must have received a jolt this week when tentative plans for new school construction were disclosed. Even in these inflated times \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 for capital construction would make a heavy addition to local tax bills, regardless of the fact that 50 per cent of approved debt charges would be borne by the Province. The high cost of providing school accommodation is brought home also by the facts that this district has spent more than \$7,000,000 on new buildings since the war, and that the money now required would meet the needs for only the next four years.

Dismaying as the outlook may be at first sight, however, the impact on individual taxpayers need not be as severe as might be supposed. The extra burden would not wholly fall on the existing tax roll. New homes are being built at an astonishing rate in most parts of the school district, and school costs thus are being spread progressively among a larger number of contributors.

In any event substantial capital outlays

in the near future would appear to be inevitable if sufficient classroom space is to be provided for the rapidly increasing school population. The board's estimate of needs in each of the next four years is based on a system of surveys which may be taken as accurate to within a small percentage one side or the other. Examination of the projected lists shows also that the money which the board will seek sooner or later would be spent almost entirely on the basic requirement of any expansion plan: classrooms. There is very little in the program which could be described as non-essential.

Since the influx of new pupils and promotions from grade to grade cannot be halted, the alternative to the expansion of classroom space is overcrowding and the much deplored shift system, with consequent ill-effects on the standard of tuition and disorganization of home life. Thus if the board excludes all extravagances of the kind that marked some of the construction projects earlier in the post-war period and presents the case for additional accommodation clearly to the taxpayers when the time comes, it should be reasonably confident of approval.

Mr. Kurt Meyer Again

HERR KURT MEYER'S views on British and Canadian leadership during the campaign in Northwest Europe in 1944 are interesting but too much should not be read into them. Many more competent appraisers of military tactics than the former Nazi SS major-general are and will be available for posterity to assess the generalship of the allied forces. Perhaps one fact is worth remembering, to wit: that he was on the defeated side and that in any event his orbit during the period concerned was necessarily limited. He belittles Generals Montgomery and Simonds but historians are not likely to agree with him, if in truth even a layman's study of the campaigns does not invite an opposite conclusion.

For all the notoriety associated with Kurt Meyer's name he was not a top-ranking German general. He was an able and keen panzer leader but as a 33-year-old divisional commander the scope of his operations were minor in comparison with the responsibilities of the British and Canadian field commanders he mentions. He did not function on the same level of authority and often would not be aware

of the higher strategic considerations involved. This is no discredit to him but it does set his views in perspective. Quite possibly any opposite number of his during the heat of battle judged him inadequate in some particular or thought he had made a mistake. As with the person who can always do someone else's job better than the man who is doing it, so generals are apt to see flaws in their enemy's manoeuvres.

Mr. Kurt Meyer says among other things that he has no hate or bitterness for Canadians. He has small reason to have. He was convicted of responsibility for the cold-blooded murder of unarmed Canadian prisoners, condemned to death and later given life imprisonment. Thereafter he was granted a soft job in the library of Dorchester Prison, smuggled back home after a few years and later released. He has enjoyed the privilege of selling beer to the troops whose predecessors fought him at Caen and even has been a frequent guest in Canadian officers' messes. All things considered in fact the former Nazi divisional general is rather a lucky man.

A Neighborly Visit

THIS week in the evening skies the planet Mars shines with a dull coppery glow, a mere 35,163,000 miles from the earth. It is a customary visit at a time when the two neighboring planets approach nearest each other in their own orbits. It has been 32 years since the last occasion, and no doubt it will be that long again until the next one. But for a little while mankind is induced to wonder anew what conditions may obtain on the sun's fourth planet.

Insofar as science is aware, the prospects of companionship in human kind are not encouraging. There is believed to be a little "life" on Mars, but confined to elementary lichens which display some

change of color during the Martian year. The "canals," once thought of as a key to the puzzle, have lost a good deal of status. It is believed that absorption lines or other known phenomena may account for these effects.

That mankind has a prototype on Mars, or indeed on any of the sun's family outside of the earth, is fairly generally discredited by astronomers everywhere. Only in astrology and among soothsayers has the reddish planet any baleful or occult implications. The stellar observatories of the world are watching Mars this time for very normal reasons: they wish to take an inventory of our neighbor to check again previously gathered data.

The Savings Bonds

CANADA'S eleventh savings bond issue, to be dated Nov. 1, will be in a class by itself respecting the purpose for which it is designed: for personal savings, either through the feature of the payroll plan or privately. This time the bonds will give an initial yield of 3 1/2 per cent, rising to 4 per cent towards the latter part of

their run. The average yield through the term will be 3.76 per cent, on a security that bears the pledge of the Dominion of Canada and will be cashable at 100 cents on the dollar at any time. There is literally no other federal government debenture with that always-par guarantee. It is good buying for those who follow the savings plan.

Interpreting the News

Soviet Pacts Blossoming

By K. C. THALER
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UPI)—Official diplomatic quarters warned today that Russia is worming her way with dangerous speed into the Middle East, seriously threatening the West's strategic position in the Mediterranean.

The accelerated Soviet offensive in the past few days of "assistance" to and "co-operation" with Mid-Eastern nations bears witness to this longed-for Kremlin policy, they said.

Moscow's strategy, which concentrates at present ostensibly on Egypt, has now successfully involved the strategic kingdom of Afghanistan where Soviet arms are shortly to be supplied under a newly concluded agreement.

The past few days have seen the following significant Soviet moves in the Middle and Near East:

An announcement of an impending "cultural agreement" between Russia and Egypt, details and implications of which have not been disclosed.

A Russian promise to supply Egypt with 200,000 tons of wheat for payment in Egyptian currency; this would counteract the British financial squeeze on Egypt.

The dispatch of "volunteer" pilots to help operate the Suez waterway. Speculation in diplomatic quarters today was that this might prove the beginning of Soviet "experts" activities on a broader scale in that area. And Rus-

sia or satellite experts are reported already to be helping train Egyptians in the use of Soviet jets and submarines.

Reports of stepped-up arms supplies by Russia and her satellites to Egypt and other Mid-Eastern points. These reports claimed that more MiG fighters were among the new supplies.

The Soviet offensive is held designed first to involve Egypt and other Mid-Eastern nations more deeply and then make them increasingly dependent on Moscow.

It is seemingly co-ordinated with similar moves on the part of Russia's East European satellites, and even of Red China.

The latter has just negotiated a new big trade deal with Egypt providing for more cotton supplies to China. Its financial arrangements appeared especially designed to counter the freeze of Egyptian sterling by Britain as it is understood even to provide for the Chinese to supply Swiss francs.

Finally, an Afghan announcement has disclosed the conclusion of an arms contract with Russia and Czechoslovakia.

These contracts were said to be without political strings.

Afghanistan's strategic importance is enhanced by its geographical proximity to the Bagdad road defence front of which neighboring Pakistan and Iran are leading partners.

The British Scene . . .



"I hope he gets a move on. The Town kick-off's at 2.30 and my ship leaves at 6."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

I REMEMBER thinking when I was a nipper that if only I could be five feet ten inches what a fine fellow I would be. This came from a weekly penny dreadful hero whose fortunes I followed with bated breath. He was that height, lean, dynamic, able to lick his weight in wildcats.

How delectable he seemed.

Now I find that if one is only five feet ten he is little more than a pygmy. And if like yours truly he has not quite attained that eminence he feels like a small in the presence of the rising generation.

What the North American continent is going to be like 30 years hence is truly remarkable. There will be a complete housing revolution if human heights keep on going up.

★ ★ ★

Not long ago an Ottawa specialist on the subject said that unquestionably Canadian children were growing taller. A layman could spot that even if he wore dark glasses; youngsters are shooting skywards at an alarming rate. It is a rarity to find a boy or girl who is not as tall or taller than his parents even while at school.

Heredit seems to have nothing to do with it either. It must be the air.

Of course I have diligently learned the maxim that good gear goes in small bulk, but this is smallish comfort when one is surrounded every day by tall youths who quite literally make your neck ache. Sometimes one gets so tired of looking up one almost comes forth with that ancient bromide about it "being cold up there."

Undoubtedly there are certain advantages in being of medium height. Legs are not then a nuisance when curling up in a small car, for example, and when digging in the garden there is not the same distance to stoop. Nor need one worry about the boarding school down east which discarded beds installed only 15 years ago and replaced them with longer fixtures.

It would never do, obviously, to have feet draped over the bed ends like sentries in a recruit's row.

When you add this weed-like growth to the increase in life expectancy that parallels it there is room for thought, nevertheless. And when you realize that food for the body is shrinking as the world's population gets larger in spite of famine, floods and wars, you are apt to wonder what the end will be.

The world, we are often told, is currently eating itself out of existence and soon its surface will no longer be able to sustain the people who read it.

★ ★ ★

However, it has to be said that if they grow like weeds the young generation are full of vitamins. Even envy of their height cannot obscure the fact that their looks and mental agility seem to keep pace with their heights. North American youth are a fine, healthy, snappy looking lot as a rule, so no doubt they will manage to cope with any emergencies that come along.

It will be up to them anyway.

A century ago a child born on this continent could expect to live 40 years, all things being normal. By 1900 the figure was 30 years. Now the expectation runs from 65 to 70 years. There will be plenty of time, therefore, to think up new ways of inventing food.

Just the same it doesn't seem fair that youth should put their elders to a disadvantage. It is hard to retain moral authority over persons to whom one has to look up, albeit for inches only. One has to battle to keep down an inferiority complex.

Ah well, said the soldier, as the soldier said, but I am sorry about the early five-foot-ten hero of mine. Like many other subsequent things he is put away as an illusion that the world has shown up to have feet of clay. And they weren't even big feet after all.

On the other foot, maybe it is not all fun to take size 12's.

Letter from London

Unpardonable Crime of Making Money

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

THERE has been quite a to-do over here because the British Broadcasting Corporation has been putting aside a bit of money: something utterly alien to a government department or the civil service mind. The first shock of course is that the BBC is not in the red. Not only is it solvent but healthily so, and the civil service mind resents it.

The public accounts committee in a particularly infantile report complains that the BBC accounts refer to licence revenue. They say this is wrong and that its revenue is derived from a parliamentary grant. They complain that the BBC has been accumulating funds beyond its immediate needs and that should stop. It should be made to live from hand to mouth from year to year.

The committee has taken the remarkable attitude that the licence fee, from which the BBC derives its major revenue, is a tax. The public, of course, have always regarded it as a fee paid for entertainment and services provided free of commercial announcements other than the irritating habit of plugging its own publications and giving free advertisements to theatres and cinemas by

means of credit plugs to actors, actresses and singers who obtain fat fees for broadcasting. It is, however, a minor irritation compared with commercial television, which is getting completely out of hand by making it virtually impossible to see anything for more than a few seconds without an advertisement plug. Indeed some friends tell us that it is far more commercial than American TV.

★ ★ ★

The arrangement between the BBC and the government is that it has the licence revenue less a payment made to the post office for issuing licences. It works well and the post office gets nearly \$9,000,000 for its trouble.

The BBC for its part collects about \$50,000 a year, with which it provides us with radio and television programs. That works out at less than \$1 a head or an average of around \$3 for every licence. Only a moron or an imbecile would suggest that we do not get value for our money. It works out at about three-halfpence a day. Most people would willingly pay that just for the time

the end will be.

When one considers the array of music—from grand opera and sym-

phony concerts to dance sessions, from musical comedy to variety; when one considers the plays, the serials, the talks and news bulletins, only a moron would argue that he could not find 3 cents worth of listening or viewing in a day. The fact that the BBC gives us so much—and generally so well—is due to the revenue of the mass audience.

★ ★ ★

When the committee suggests that it is a government service provided from public revenues it borders on the ridiculous. The public pays directly a comparatively nominal amount for an efficient service. If the committee had its way it would become another government department with an annual budget reverting to the treasury if it was unspent. It would mean that it would be impossible to plan ahead, that no benefit would be derived from public approval in the form of additional licences, and that capital expenditure could not be made from revenue.

The recommendation is all the more remarkable because only recently the post office accounts were changed with a view to relieving the post office of being a major instrument of taxation. The post office is now being allowed to spend its own revenue less an agreed \$14,000,000 a year which will be put into consolidated revenue. In the past we have been faced with the indefensible situation where the post office has been making substantial profits and being starved of funds for its own development. Even under the new arrangement the post office, like the BBC, is being restricted in the amount it can spend on capital development.

This means that hundreds of thousands of people are being deprived of telephones which would be profitable to the post office. Mail services are unnecessarily restricted and are far worse than they were 50 years ago. Much of this was due to the system of parliamentary grants and the dead hand of civil service control.

Although theoretically the post office now has a much freer hand to control its own affairs the government edict restricting capital expenditure has kept things fairly static and we are in a paradoxical doldrums.

We have people wanting telephones, manufacturers putting off men who make the instruments, exchange equipment and cables which could provide the service. We have revenue being declined because of the refusal to provide capital and business suffering in consequence.

★ ★ ★

The main reason the BBC has a substantial surplus (invested in gov-

ernment securities, incidentally) is that it is obeying the government edict against capital expenditure, with the result that it is depriving itself of buildings, studios and equipment it badly needs. In many areas it is paying uneconomic rents for inadequate buildings and so spending more than it need.

The public accounts committee, with typical audacity, resents that the BBC should spend its own money, plan ahead and have the freedom of action which the public prefers in its independent corporations. It is really a case of disapproving of a nationalized enterprise which is successful. In fact, apart from its contribution to the post office, the BBC pays a substantial amount in income tax on its immensely successful publishing venture. It is a pity that the same efficiency cannot be transferred into the railways.

The Pack-sack

Of GREGORY CLARK

REGRET to report that two friends of mine of respectable age and previous good character got into a fist fight. In the life of most of us, I suppose, there comes a time when argument ends and fist-fights begin. These two have known each other and quarreled for 40 years; quarreled over business, over politics, over family affairs. Any number of times I have watched them swell up to the bursting point with anger at each other. They have clenched fists, threatened to hop one another on the nose.

A few evenings ago, as the result of a quarrel over a minor incident on last year's hunting trip on which the younger and larger of the two is alleged to have shot a deer that was coming directly to the older and smaller sportsman, their tempers flared up. I think it must be the autumn that makes men belligerent. The younger and larger man suddenly punched his friend right on the nose.

What happened immediately thereafter was that the older and smaller man, 30 pounds smaller, kicked his larger friend on the shin.

The large friend instantly bent over in pain, thus reducing his height to suitable proportions for the smaller man to give him the knee in the chin; and the younger and much huskier gentleman went over ignorantly on his back on the drawing room rug while the older and wiser gentleman danced around him, daring him to get up.

At this point, members of both their families came running from all parts of the house and intervened. When they were seated in easy chairs in their opposite corners of the drawing room, glaring furiously at each other, I arrived on the scene. (We were to have a pre-hunting-trip gathering, to make plans.) I was appealed to by the larger and younger man. Did I ever hear of a more dastardly act than kicking an opponent on the shin, doubling him over and then giving him the knee in the chin?

"Who struck the first blow?" I enquired.

It was admitted the younger and larger man had, though with extreme provocation.

My decision was that the Marquis of Queensberry rules were promptly abrogated by the younger and larger man hitting the older and smaller man first. The rules of fair fighting refer only to matched fighters. A large young man takes his life in his hands when he assaults a small old man. He has thrown out the rules to begin with. Thereafter, his opponent may use any tactics, such as chairs, golf clubs, bridge lamps, kicking, gouging, or any other of the methods that come instinctively to a man when engaged in fist-fights.

So they accepted my judgment and shook hands. But I bet it will be an interesting hunting trip this year.

Letters to the Editor

Memorial Day

Armistice Day—Nov. 11—falls on a Sunday this year. Here we have a chance, next year, to inaugurate a Canadian Memorial Day for our fallen war dead of all wars (let us not forget many civilians, too, made the supreme sacrifice while working for their country) who died in defence of the country.

Such an idea may be new to Canadians—but, sadly enough, Nov. 11, so well named "Armistice Day," has no longer any special significance whatever. Armistice, or truce, that is all it proved to be and the following Treaty of Versailles laid the bitter seeds of the Second World War.

America has her Memorial Day in June (when the weather is good), when her war dead are honored in solemn requiem. If Canada, a country which has often fought alongside America against a common enemy, and may have to do so again, held her Memorial Day on the same day as America, the commemoration would have added dignity. It would also save dislocation of business affairs. Labor Day has been celebrated on the same day throughout North America.

Many elderly people have caught fatal chills attending November "Armistice" parades. A Memorial Day in June would end this needless suffering and is the spring not a season of glorious hope which we so badly need in this dark world?

JOHN KENNY.

Box 902, Victoria, B.C.

In Appreciation

I want to thank again the many who answered the appeal of the Seventh-day Adventist Doleas Welfare for oldage pensioners and others the past few months. For weeks after our letter appeared in this column people telephoned to tell me they had clothing or brought it to our Welfare Centre at Vancouver and Pandora streets.

The greatest need still is for men's clothing—suits, shoes and shirts. Children's and babies' clothing is always in short supply also. I wish I could tell you of some of the cases. So many of the elderly men need trousers. Not so long ago an elderly gentleman came to us for trousers so he could attend his wife's funeral; another one who helped others when he could is now helpless and in need of clothing.

There are so many lonely and forgotten ones. I wish we could help them all. We appeal again to the kindhearted to open their hearts and closet doors. The Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Centre may be reached by telephoning the leader at 43704. Thank you again for your past help and we hope you can share with those in need at this time or later.

(Mrs.) PHYLLIS K. REID.

Verbatim Reports

To further the upsurge now taking place in the public mind of British Columbians to maintain our great traditions of bulwarking social progress, may I refer to a resolution introduced into the B.C. Legislature session of 1956, by G. F. T. Gregory, Liberal MLA for Victoria urging on the government the advisability of establishing a system of verbatim reporting in the legislature.

No action has been taken by the Social Credit government to implement this resolution as a necessary step in properly recording the public business, and automatically clipping the wings of would-be sawdust dictators concerned with back-stage government.

It is the opinion of the writer every Social Credit candidate for the B.C. Legislature should clearly express, during the current political campaign, his convictions on the subject matter of the Gregory resolution which, incidentally, was sponsored by the CCF during a former session of the legislature.

WALTER H. KIRCHNER, MC, DCM,
Secretary,
Vancouver, B.C.
Canadian Combat Veterans' Assn.

Beautiful Lines

Many times down through the years I have read these beautiful lines in newspapers, etc.: "I shall pass through this world but once. Any good thing therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show any human being, let me do it now, let me not defer or neglect it for I shall not pass this way again." Writer unknown.

For the benefit of your readers who may like to have this information I may say these lines are attributed to an American Quaker named Stephen Grellet and were written in the early part of the 19th century.

WM. FARNSWORTH.

Glenshore hotel, Victoria, B.C.

Math Marvel



Brilliant Tuane University student Linda Falcon, 20, may prove to be one of world's all-time great mathematicians, experts feel. Teachers at her New Orleans university believe that in two years she will be beyond point where textbooks can benefit her. She recently solved algebraic problem which had baffled mathematicians for 17 years. Linda took up mathematics only two years ago. (CPC).

Crash Kills 'Rip Kirby' Cartoonist

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP)—Alexander Raymond, 42, nationally known cartoonist, was fatally injured Thursday when a sports car he was driving struck a tree and overturned here. Raymond, who drew the Rip Kirby cartoon strip, which runs daily in the Colonist, was dead on arrival at Norwalk hospital with skull fracture and multiple internal injuries. He was employed by the King Features syndicate and once did the Flash Gordon strip.

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Labor Wants Roundabout To Go Quickly

Victoria Labor Council

examined Victoria's traffic problems Wednesday night when it demanded that city council remove the controversial roundabout at Hillside "immediately" and build downtown parking lots.

Victor Mungay, of the carpenters' union, said "it's a wonder there have been no fatalities at the roundabout."

He urged a "proper system" at the intersection, instead of a "stop-gap method."

FIERCE RELATIVE

Hake, a large, voracious fish found in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, are relatives of the cod.

Car Dealers, Strikers Discuss Tie-Up Today

Negotiating committees for the Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association and the striking Automotive Maintenance Workers' Union, Local 151, meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Chamber of Commerce board room, 816 Flimley's. The employees refused to go out until the meeting was held and thus observed the terms as had been made.

IN BUSINESS

Yesterday, Tom Emerson, president of the union local, denied a charge that the union had broken faith by striking five shops Wednesday.

E. E. Pearlman, dealer spokesman, said the union had promised to postpone action until Thursday after a general meeting of union members.

OFFER POSTED

"The fact is," said Mr. Emerson, "that the dealers posted their proposal for settlement immediately after it had been made to the union leaders instead of allowing the leaders to present them to a meeting."

"The workers at three plants

TORONTO — History will be made here this month when the university of Trinity College confers the honorary degree of a doctor of divinity upon a woman—a man. Sister Cristabel, one of the oldest and best-known members of the Anglican Sisters of St. John the Divine.

WASHINGTON The White House has denied a report that Soviet bosses Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin may visit the United States after the November elections.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri., Sept. 7, 1956

Borrowers Wait For Records

Library members responded en masse to the library's stock of 450 long-playing records held yesterday. The supply of musical comedies was "just about gone" by early afternoon, a librarian said.

Borrowers were waiting when members had borrowed "every few hours" about 10 per cent Beethoven.

Have a
GOOD RUM
for your
money



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

The **FRESHEST** margarine you can buy is **PARKAY!**



NOW \$1.49 BUYS A WRITING MIRACLE!



TODAY... BUY SCRIPTO PUSH-BUTTON WHEREVER WRITING INSTRUMENTS ARE SOLD!

Parkay—the quality margarine made by Kraft—never lingers in a warehouse. That's why Parkay reaches your grocer at the very peak of freshness.

And Parkay never lingers in a grocery store! That's because so many families agree it's the freshest, best-tasting margarine money can buy. They have made Parkay the fastest seller all over British Columbia.

You get so much more when you choose Parkay. You get fresher flavor. You get the margarine that spreads smoothly even when ice cold. You get the margarine that keeps its form when the weather's warm. Today's the day to buy Parkay.

Look for Parkay in the economical 2 lb. Family Pack. It's available too in 1 lb. packages containing convenient foil-wrapped quarters.



More families spread PARKAY than any other brand!

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Such an idea may be new to Canadians but, sadly enough, Nov. 11, so well-named "Armistice Day," has no longer any special significance whatever. Armistice, of course, was all it proved to be and the following Treaty of Versailles laid the bitter seeds of the Second World War.

America has her Memorial Day in June (when the weather is good), when her war dead are honored in solemn requiem. If Canada, a country which has often fought alongside America against a common enemy, and may have to do so again, held her Memorial Day on the same day as America, the commemoration would have added dignity. It would also save dislocation of business affairs. Labor Day has been celebrated on the same day throughout North America.

Many elderly people have caught fatal chills attending November "Armistice" parades. A Memorial Day in June would end this needless suffering and is the spring not a season of glorious hope which we so badly need in this dark world?

JOHN KENNY.

Box 902, Victoria, B.C.

In Appreciation

I want to thank again the many who answered the appeal of the Seventh-day Adventist Doreas Welfare for oldage pensioners and others the past few months. For weeks after our letter appeared in this column people telephoned to tell me they had clothing or brought it to our Welfare Centre at Vancouver and Pandora streets.

The greatest need still is for men's clothing—suits, shoes and shirts. Children's and babies' clothing is always in short supply also. I wish I could tell you of some of the cases. So many of the elderly men need trousers. Not so long ago an elderly gentleman came to us for trousers so he could attend his wife's funeral; another one who helped others when he could is now helpless and in need of clothing others when he could be.

There are so many lonely and forgotten ones. I wish we could help them all. We appeal again to the kind-hearted to open their hearts and closet doors. The Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Centre may be reached by telephoning the leader at 43704. Thank you again for your past help and we hope you can share with those in need at this time or later.

(Mrs.) PHYLLIS K. REID.

Verbatim Reports

To further the upsurge now taking place in the public mind of British Columbians to maintain our great traditions of bulwarking social progress, may I refer to a resolution introduced into the B.C. Legislature, session of 1956, by G. F. T. Gregory, Liberal MLA for Victoria urging on the government the advisability of establishing a system of verbatim reporting in the legislature.

No action has been taken by the Social Credit government to implement this resolution as a necessary step in properly recording the public business, and automatically clipping the wings of would-be lawless dictators concerned with backstage government.

It is the opinion of the writer every Social Credit candidate for the B.C. Legislature should clearly express, during the current political campaign, his convictions on the subject matter of the Gregory resolution which, incidentally, was sponsored by the CCF during a former session of the legislature.

WALTER H. KIRCHNER, MC, DCM,
Secretary,
Vancouver, B.C.—Canadian Combat Veterans' Assn.

Beautiful Lines

Many times down through the years I have read these beautiful lines in newspapers, etc.: "I shall pass through this world but once. Any good thing therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show any human being, let me do it now, let me not defer or neglect it for I shall not pass this way again."—Writer unknown.

For the benefit of your readers who may like to have this information, I may say these lines are attributed to an American Quaker named Stephen Grellet and were written in the early part of the 19th century.

WM. FARNSWORTH.

Glenshore Hotel, Victoria, B.C.

Math Marvel



Brilliant Tolane University student Linda Faclou, 20, may prove to be one of world's all-time great mathematicians, experts feel. Teachers at her New Orleans university believe that in two years she will be beyond going where textbooks can benefit her. She recently solved a algebraic problem which had baffled mathematicians for 17 years. Linda took up mathematics only two years ago. (CPC)

Crash Kills 'Rip Kirby' Cartoonist

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP)—Alexander Raymond, 47, nationally known cartoonist, was fatally injured Thursday when a sports car he was driving struck a tree and overturned here.

Raymond, who drew the Rip Kirby cartoon strip, which runs daily in the Colonist, was dead on arrival at Norwalk hospital with a skull fracture and multiple internal injuries. He was employed by the King Features syndicate and once did the Flash Gordon strip.

Labor Wants Roundabout To Go Quickly

Victoria Labor Council examined Victoria's traffic problems Wednesday night when it demanded that city council remove the controversial roundabout at Hillside "immediately" and build downtown parking lots.

Victor Midgley, of the carpenters' union, said "It's a wonder there have been no fatalities at the roundabout."

He urged a "proper system" at the intersection instead of a "stop-gap method."

FIERCE RELATIVE
Hake, a large, voracious fish found in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, are relatives of the cod-fish.

WM. FARNSWORTH.

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Car Dealers, Strikers Discuss Tie-Up Today

Negotiating committees for the Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association and the striking Automotive Maintenance Workers' Union, Local 151, meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Chamber of Commerce board room, 816 Plumley's. The meeting had nothing to do with the strike.

No changes in the position of either side in the dispute have been announced.

Yesterday, Tom Emerson, president of the union local, denied a charge that the union had broken faith by striking five shops Wednesday.

E. F. Pearlman, dealers' spokesman, said the union had promised to postpone action until Thursday after a general meeting of union members.

OFFER POSTED

"The fact is," said Mr. Emerson, "that the dealers posted their proposal for settlement immediately after it had been made to the union leaders instead of allowing the leaders to present them to a meeting."

"The workers at three plants

TO TORONTO—History will be made here this month when the university of Trinity College confers the honorary degree of a doctor of divinity upon a woman, a nun Sister Cristabel, one of the oldest and best-known members of the Anglican Sisters of St. John the Divine.

WASHINGTON—The White House has denied a report that Soviet bosses Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin may visit the United States after the November elections.

IMPORTANT

Heard Victoria Liberal Candidates at VIC. WEST SCHOOL

(Conor Russell and Langford)

FRIDAY—8 P.M.

See Candidates Show and Lecture speaking at a public meeting under the chairmanship of Mr. Bob Smith.

GREGORY X SHAW X EDEGLOW X

VOTE LIBERAL SEPT. 19th

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri., Sept. 7, 1956 5

Borrowers Wait For Records

Library members responded enthusiastically Wednesday to the play records had been lent. The supply of musical comedies was "just about gone" by early afternoon, a librarian said, and the doors opened at 9 a.m. and a thing from "Kiss Me Kate" to few hours later about 10 per cent Beethoven.

Borrowers were waiting when members had borrowed every

record lending service.

Despite picket lines, the garages are still "in business," said Mr. Pearlman, and serving gasoline and making a few

repairs.

Mr. Emerson noted that union men, and in one case stockroom employees, were handling the pumps. Union drivers were respecting the

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Fires Damage City House, Apartments

Bush, Grass Blazes Keep Firemen Busy

Victoria and Saanich firemen yesterday saved an apartment block and a house from being burned to the ground.

Flames gutted the apartment of two brothers in Savvy Mansions, 749 McClure, and some 30 persons, mostly middle-aged or elderly, into the street in night attire.

Fire Chief Frank Briers said it could easily have been a more serious fire if the flames had got through the walls of the apartment before we arrived.

"They were just eating into the walls when we got there," he said.

SHED DESTROYED

A shed in the grounds of an Easter that Gurney-Schultz and his wife moved into only a month ago was burned down and flames spread in the house before being quenched by Saanich firemen.

Firemen said it was "a very close call" for the house. As it was, the family lost heavily in building materials stored in the shed for the reconstruction of the house and other equipment.

Mrs. Schultz spotted the fire about 2:30 p.m. and tried to keep it down with a garden hose until firemen arrived.

The family includes two daughters, aged 17 and eight.

GRASS BLAZE

Saanich firemen also dealt with a grass fire, believed started by children, at Gordon Head and Ferndale, and a rubbish fire at Blenkinsop and Union.

Victoria department had to contend with several calls, including a bush fire in the industrial reserve off Johnson street which started about 11 a.m. and still was being watched by two men at 7 p.m.

John Collins, 42, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with burns on his face, head and hands. His condition last night was reported "satisfactory." William, his brother, was slightly burned on the hands.

Fire Chief Briers said the fire

RCAF Post



DAVID R. MONK

New public information officer for 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, RCAF Auxiliary, is David R. Monk, 1395 Hampshire road, 35-year-old native of Victoria, who has been public relations officer for B.C. Forest Service since 1946.

apparently started from a cigarette butt in a Chesterfield chair and rapidly spread to a Chesterfield, other furnishings and the walls. All the furniture in the apartment was destroyed.

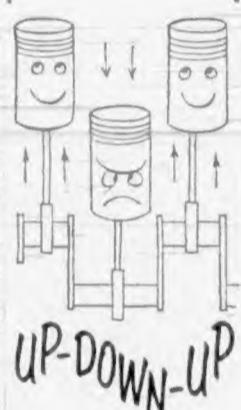
Total damage was unofficially estimated at \$3,000.

The two men, sleeping in separate bedrooms, were awakened about 5 a.m. by billows of smoke. John rushed through flames to the living room to sound the alarm and aroused tenants with the apartment alarm.

Mrs. Alex McAskill, wife of the caretaker, said there was "no panic" among tenants who fled out to the street.

For the Collins, however, it was a miracle they got out alive, she said.

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Aluminum helped today's high-speed, high-compression car engine get that way. Aluminum pistons brought not only toughness but lightness to this up-and-down job. Less weight means less inertia and so made possible higher engine revolutions. It brought heat conductivity, too — so your engine doesn't overheat when you drive fast and far.

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But Nobody Saw Us

Earthlings Got Mars 'Close-Up'

Earthlings had their best look at Mars last night in 32 years.

But there was no one peeking down at them when the red planet made its closest approach to earth since 1924. In the opinion of Dr. R. M. Petrie, head of the Dominion Observatory, there was no life on Mars.

The planet, half as big as the earth, has been approaching steadily for some time, its red glow believed to be caused by orange-red desert covering more than half its surface.

The change is very slow, Dr. Petrie said, and it is "not very significant at which hour it was the closest, or even which day."

Victorians will be able to watch it through the large 73-inch reflector telescope at the observatory free of charge from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturdays this month.

Comparative proximity of Mars to earth 35,163,000 at its closest last night has convinced many astronomers that some sort of life exists on the planet.

Dr. Petrie doesn't agree.

"It is probably a cautious attitude, but not enough evidence has been produced to make me believe that," he said.

Next closest look at earth's "neighbor" will be in 1971.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri., Sept. 7, 1956

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Come in today... get the facts... see all the fascinating color folders.

Cuba, Jamaica, the Islands of the Caribbean, Panama Canal, North coast of South America, U.S.A., a warm world of beauty and palm trees... moonlight and romance... exciting menus... a holiday experience you will remember for a lifetime... a special "no pressure" cruise ship of your choice... see BLANEY'S now... never a

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Vacations



Victoria Grid Season Gets Under Way Tonight



Victoria's 1956 intermediate Canadian football league season gets under way under the lights at Royal Athletic park tonight when defending champion Oak Bay Drakes tackle Navy at 8:30. Annis Stukus, former coach of the B.C. Lions, will make the opening kickoff while Navy's crack band and cheer leaders will be in attendance.

SPORTS REVUE

By Jimmy Cannon

NEW YORK — The reflections of the Broadway lights lie in little pools on the sidewalks beneath my window. The rain is mummus on the windows and the people move quickly through the storm as if all of them were hurried by an urgency they shared.

They appear to be in a contest to arrive at different destinations a race which follows no special course but goes all ways. Even a sports columnist has trouble sticking to his type-written because of all the views he knows, Broadway in the rain holds him more than any other.

The night drags the Dodgers, too, but it is also a shiny darkness, slow and brightened in places by the reflections of other years. It is the last time you will see them as they were on the good days this year and sometimes I reflect the truth of their jeopardy. They are a team that's hurt by age but time doesn't devour great clubs in a season.

It happens stealthily and what they have is taken from them a step at a time but there is about them the frantic haste of the pedestrians who move quickly through the Broadway night. They can win this year, but it's the last time and a lot of them will be gone when spring comes again.

The ridicule still persecutes them but this has been a team that has been the great club of the National League since 1941 and they've won six pennants since then. The clumsy humorists still describe them as unintentional comedians but this is a slanderous appraisal. The players have come and gone and only Pee Wee Reese is left but this is their final season and next year they must be taken apart and put together again. Milwaukee seems to be the outfit that will be as the Dodgers were in the years to come.

They act as if they didn't understand the cruelty of time although in the clubhouse they make remarks about their age. They know, as all falling clubs do that if they win this pennant it will be an unexpected prize. They go through their exercises with a defiance that makes you appreciate what they are. This is the club of Preacher Roe, Billy Cox, Connie Lavagetto, Pete Revere, Joe Medwick and guys like that. They belong when you write of this team, although they're gone and only Reese is there and part of them.

They've used up managers such as Leo Durocher, Burt Shotton and Charlie Dressen, and Billy Herman, a coach, is also part of this team. But, unlike the Giants, they were shaped to last and there were guys coming up all the time. It's never forever—but what is? And this could be the finest of all their seasons if they are able to beat out Milwaukee and Cincinnati. They believe they will because the schedule befriends them, but it's more than that. They're old ballplayers, going through the pantomime of youth, pretending this is natural and it isn't.

It is possible to cherish them for what they are. There are those who claim Milwaukee should win it because the Braves' partisans deserve to be rewarded for their loyalty. There is no way to disprove this but in all sports sentimental reasons never stand up.

It would have been easy for the Dodgers again this year if Roy Campanella hadn't hurt his right hand. It's blotted and painful but he catches as often as he can; his presence is important even when he can't hold a bat. The bookkeepers can't use their arithmetic to measure him as a player. He is a guy who gives them security. That goes for Jackie Robinson, too, and Reese, of course, and Carl Furillo and Duke Snider.

They are inspired by Robinson's rages and Reese's alert severity. There are times when you think Robinson has defeated all the enemies an old ballplayer makes. All the nights it is as if he hadn't aged at all but had beaten all the time-created flaws. He will make a play or steal a base or run on an outfielder with that wild hit but this is only temporary, and he tires and then you wonder how he plays at all. It's that way with Reese, too, who has held onto his grace and his unpretentious talent. But Walter Alston rests him when he can, like a jeweler who keeps his stones in a vault and only takes them out for important clients.

We who report baseball have neglected Furillo. This is a man with spectacular gifts. The authorities tell me his great arm is gone but he still can make the long throw if he is forced. No one ever played right field, angled and treacherous in Ebbets Field, better. He is a guy who gets the base hit when an inning is moving but he has been here since 1946 and that's 10 years ago.

It amuses me when they discuss Snider as a ballplayer who is damaged by pressure. How can they malign him this way? Only one more guy hit as many home runs in a world series. That was Joe DiMaggio. You don't do that if tension dominates you. Of course, Snider's moody and talkative but he's still great ballplayer.

It's not over yet and I don't think it will be decided until the last week of the season. But when you watch them remember this may be the last time a lot of them pass your way as players. You'll be talking about them a long time after they're gone, too.

Nottingham on Top In Second Division

LONDON (Reuters) — Jack games played is the only team Burkitt, Nottingham Forest's in the league with the most left-half and captain, fired home maximum possible points, a goal with only two minutes

to go to beat Blackburn Rovers 2-1 Thursday night and take his team to the top of the English League second division.

Nottingham Forest now has 11 points from six games, one more than Sheffield United.

But Sheffield, with only five



MARGARET TODD

Speaking Briefly

Kramer Ready with Big Offer If Hoad Wins U.S. Net Title

Tennis promoter Jack Kramer said Thursday night that if Australian tennis star Lew Hoad wins the U.S. national title to complete the first "grand slam" since Don Budge accomplished the feat, he can write a professional tour contract for \$100,000.

"I hope I don't have to go two types of contracts, that high," said Kramer. "But normal percentage or a tax-free amount to be banked regardless of how the tour finishes. But this one would have an incentive clause to make sure Lew doesn't relax and that every match is a Wimbledon."

However, Hoad indicated earlier this week that he was not for sale. "I am much less interested in turning pro this year than I was a year ago," he said.

TENNIS UPSETS: Louise Brough, four-time Wimbledon champion, was upset by England's Shirley Bloomer, 63, 63, in the quarterfinals of the U.S. also gained the semi-finals yesterday by ousting Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, 62, 4-6, 6-2.

POWERS TO NHL: Eddie Powers, a Western Hockey League referee for the past six seasons, has been signed to the National Hockey League officiating staff for the 1956-57 season. ... **Ron Clinkscale**, cut recently by the B.C. Lions, has been signed by Calgary Stampeders and will play against his former mates Saturday night at Vancouver. ... **Van-couver Crosshairs** blanked B.C. 40- Thursday night for their third straight victory in the best-of-seven Western Canada senior "A" women's softball final. ... **New York Yankees**

Bigelow, who took medical honors with a one-over-par 72, continued his fine play Thursday. The Victoria doctor has never won the event although he was a finalist last year and in 1939.

Parent, heavily favored to the title, advanced with a 3-and-2 victory over Norm Wilkinson of Vancouver. Warren Dawson of Seattle downed Art Watson of Vancouver, 3 and 3, and Murray Marshall of Seattle whipped T. K. Campbell of Edmonton, 3 and 3 in other quarter final matches.

Coast League Baseball

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	PER.	GP.
Los Angeles	182	25	85.0	186
Seattle	145	45	74.5	146
Portland	128	62	65.0	130
Hollywood	78	78	49.7	78
San Francisco	78	85	48.7	85
San Diego	78	85	48.7	85
Vancouver	63	84	41.9	84

At the same time, Dr. George

Bigelow of Victoria will play rallied to defeat Polly Galloway

Eve Parent of Seattle, former of Narberth, Pa., 2 and 1, in

Washington State amateur

champion, in the semi-finals Thursday. Mar-

campeons of the men's championship

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over Bob Porter of Vancouver.

Mrs. Todd, a four-time win-

ner of the Jasper tournament,

is the club of Preacher Roe, Billy Cox, Connie Lavagetto, Pete Revere, Joe Medwick and guys like that. They belong when you write of this team, although they're gone and only Reese is there and part of them.

They're old ballplayers, going through

the pantomime of youth, pretending this is natural and it isn't.

It is possible to cherish them for what they are. There are

those who claim Milwaukee should win it because the Braves' partisans deserve to be rewarded for their loyalty. There is

no way to disprove this but in all sports sentimental reasons never stand up.

It would have been easy for the Dodgers again this year

if Roy Campanella hadn't hurt his right hand. It's blotted and

painful but he catches as often as he can; his presence is

important even when he can't hold a bat. The bookkeepers can't

use their arithmetic to measure him as a player. He is a guy

who gives them security. That goes for Jackie Robinson, too,

and Reese, of course, and Carl Furillo and Duke Snider.

They are inspired by Robinson's rages and Reese's alert

severity. There are times when you think Robinson has

defeated all the enemies an old ballplayer makes. All the

nights it is as if he hadn't aged at all but had beaten all the

time-created flaws. He will make a play or steal a base or run

on an outfielder with that wild hit but this is only temporary,

and he tires and then you wonder how he plays at all. It's

that way with Reese, too, who has held onto his grace and his

unpretentious talent. But Walter Alston rests him when he can,

like a jeweler who keeps his stones in a vault and only takes

them out for important clients.

We who report baseball have neglected Furillo. This is a

man with spectacular gifts. The authorities tell me his great

arm is gone but he still can make the long throw if he is forced.

No one ever played right field, angled and treacherous in

Ebbets Field, better. He is a guy who gets the base hit when

an inning is moving but he has been here since 1946 and that's

10 years ago.

It amuses me when they discuss Snider as a ballplayer

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BETHENY GRAYSON
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Complete Program 8:30 and 9:30
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CARICATURES

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"STREET CORNER"

See the preview of our new car
MINI-MINIS - 1956

First Show 8:30

A Full Week's Engagement
of J. Arthur Rank's Production
"The Ladykillers"

Starring Peter Ustinov, Cyril Parker,
Herbert Lom, Robert Morley, John
Gielgud and Katie Johnson

Music by Cole Porter

Directed by Alexander Korda

Music by Cole Porter

Manslaughter Charge Dismissed

Roderick J. Graff, 1611 Belgrave, of a manslaughter charge, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate H. C. Hall, who refused to commit Graff for trial.

trial in a higher court because gross negligence or wanton misconduct had not been proved in the traffic death of Reginald Minchin, 68, 2926 Fifth.

Minchin and his passenger, July 14, were driving a collision between his vehicle and a car driven by Graff at Bayview and Gloucester.

According to evidence, the collision occurred when Graff's car was nearly through the intersection and Minchin swerved his bicycle sharply left into it. Magistrate Hall cited evidence that the cyclist had been travelling rapidly and was using brakes on his bicycle.

Defense counsel, J. Robert Grant, submitted that the 16-year-old cyclist was the author of his own misfortune and carelessness.

"They were

there was no evidence which relates to manslaugher than driving or any other offence."

A Thetis lake man who couldn't remember how he got into an accident minutes after it occurred pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$750.

Magistrate Hall suspended his driver's license, suspended his car, fined him \$100 and ordered him to appear and apologize Wednesday night. Police said when he was stopped, he admitted he had been travelling rapidly and was using his brakes on his bicycle.

Defense counsel, J. Robert Grant, submitted that the 16-year-old cyclist was the author of his own misfortune and carelessness.

"They were

there was no evidence which relates to manslaugher than driving or any other offence."

Floyd English also pleaded guilty to driving over 60 km/h.

Magistrate Hall sentenced him to a fine of \$100 and a \$100 fine.

Police said he was driving at 60 km/h.

Magistrate Hall pronounced the sentence, noting that it was "long continual and deep-rooted addiction to drink that has caused this."

Counsel had asked for a minimum sentence of six months because a first offender who had an alcohol problem had committed a minor offence.

He was fined \$100 and a \$100 fine.

He was also fined \$100.

Robert Stewart, 33, of Sunnyside, a taxidermist, was fined \$150 for failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

Two young Vancouver men were remanded without bail until today when they appeared in court to face charges with various

Ronald Hugh Smith, 20, and Frederick Eugene Van Brunt, 24, were remanded at the request of the Crown. A trial date was set for Oct. 15.

Police said they were members of the same gang.

Police later indicated a "more serious charge" would likely be laid.

In Spanish police court, May 18, 1950, a 20-year-old man, off 214 Rose St., was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$100 and was restricted to driving for business purposes only for one year.

Two men were fined in spectacular crashes \$35 fines for careless driving.

Mildred Ruth Foster, Newmarket road, Saanichton, admitted driving made a left turn on the Pat Bay highway into Hampshire road while traveling north in front of a car.

which was going south. The driver swerved to avoid her and overturned in a ditch, causing \$600 damage to his car. Mrs. Foster's licence was suspended.

John E. P. Adams, 41, of Victoria, was charged after his car went out of control and crashed in a ditch on the

Highway 17, near Esquimalt.

He was fined \$20 for driving without a licence Aug. 27.

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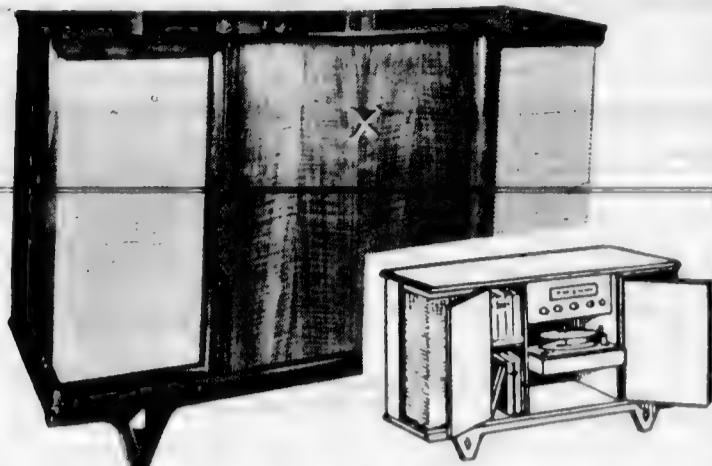
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Robert S. Page, HM

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Fine quality spring-filled mattresses—priced specially low; warehouse stock, very slightly damaged.

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3 Only, 3 3 spring-filled mattresses	33.00
1 Only, 3 3 spring-filled mattress	22.95
1 Only, 3 3 spring-filled mattress	30.95
1 Only, 4 6 spring-filled mattress	22.95

Box Springs

2 Only, 3 3 box springs	39.50
Special, each	39.50
2 Only, 3 3 box springs	36.50

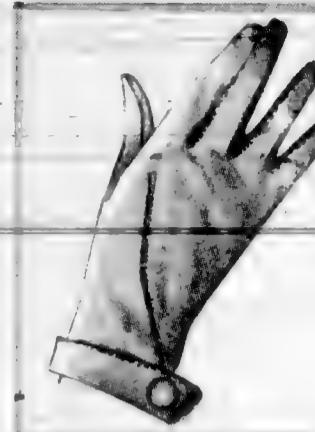
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Summer Furniture

Buy now at special low prices for late-summer use!

4 Only, Lawn Swings with colourful striped webbing	54.95
9 Only, Hammocks in sturdy metal frames	19.95

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Special Purchase! Leather Gloves

Ordinarily, 6.95 - 8.95

High Fashion — Lowest Prices!

A pair of leather gloves with a leather belt to attach to a gun. Kit setting at a super-super low price. Today only, one pair as from a well-known gun store. Price 4.95. EATON'S—Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141. Special, 4.95

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30 Dolls to choose from—walking and sleeping dolls included. Come early for Christmas and birthday gifts at outstanding savings.

Special, each

1.99 to 10.99

Doll Strollers

Large size, will take a 24" doll. Collapsible, all-metal frame with rubber-tired wheels. Plaid fabric seat, has canopy and shopping basket.

Special, each

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Clearance of long-wearing, quiet-rolling tires in 710x15 size only. 4-ply rayon casing. Standard passenger tire.

Special, each

16.99

Tremendous Clearance of Top Quality Lino

Clearance of Mail Order Warehouse Stock Makes These Great Savings Possible!



This heavy quality linoleum has durable, strong backing. Comes in an attractive selection of floral and geometric patterns. Choose from Congoleum. Ordinarily sq. yd. 1.10. Special, sq. yd.

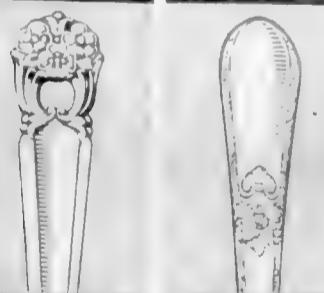
Rexolite, Ordinarily, sq. yd. 1.12. Special, sq. yd.

Baroleum and Rexoleum, Ordinarily 89c sq. yd. Special, sq. yd.

69c

79c
49c

Manufacturer's Special Offer!
1/2 ordinary
price



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See BACK of PAGE for More EATON News



Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

Val: NORTH 10
E-W 6
♦ K 10 6 2
5 4 2
10 9 7 6 2

W-S 1 EAST
♦ K 6
10 9 8 5 A 7
8 K 10 6 3
♦ A K 10 5 2 6 Q J 10 8 4

SOUTH
A 1 7 5 4
K 1 6 3
A 5
9 3

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass Bid Pass
5 6 Pass Pass Bid
All Pass

South overbid a plain that would have added an extra trick to his hand. With it an ordinary no-trick bid to cover hearts through those two bid necessary. He overbid twice to change one of the spots to no-trick and tested whether West had a singleton or doubleton in eight spades. Observing what happened in other discussions, South was afraid of doubleton hearts and so spent an extra bid to cover the spot. The eight bid by West and South reflected the fact which is now high enough to force a second no-trick bid.

North had a strong opening and was able to make a doubleton

hand of spades with a 10 to West's 9 bid. He tried to bid the doubleton four but started a pre-emptive dummy even though in this case that contract could not have been defeated by an opening lead of the spot. West followed by a prompt shift to hearts.

West opened the long club

Dummy ruffed and declarer drew two rounds of trumps, ending in North. It seemed that the only hearts were baldly placed there by a partner by performing a part

of his bidding. West had

two spades and a club

hand, and declarer had

two clubs and a club

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you to know that we are ready

to help you. Please call us.

J. COOPER SUITE 12 60 PORT

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LADIES - FOUR STEWART'S GATES

can be remodelled to fit your Bed

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STEWART & HODSON LTD.

RETAIL LUMBERMEN'S ASSOCIATION

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Palm Puddles - 10' Yardspace

Ran's Home Remodels - Easy Does It

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47 - CARS FOR SALE

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New and Used Cars

1111 Quadra Street

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WE WANT YOUR CAR

847 Yates Street

\$3,395

83 Mercury Tudor

82 Studebaker Starlight

81 Ford Custom

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79 Mercury Galaxie

78 Mercury Grand

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76 Kaiser Sedan

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72 Ford Custom

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64 FARMS FOR SALE

A FINE FARM OF TEN ACRES—
Bungalow, living room, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom. Barns, new barn and 100' for 10 head. Dairy, chicken and turkey pens. This is the largest farm in the area. The seller would consider other title house in town. On terms, \$13,000 down, \$1,000 per year, 10% interest, 10 years to pay off. Owner's terms can be arranged. \$11,000.

Grant, 1000, 1-2448
KING REALTY, 2-2121

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Carrie J. Gstrand deceased, are invited to send their claims to the Undersigned Administrator at Room 302, 625 Port Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 15th day of October, 1956, when the estate will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having legal claim thereto, and such claim then has notice.

KENNETH C MURPHY,
301, 625 Port Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send their claims to the Undersigned Administrator at Room 302, 625 Port Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 15th day of October, 1956, when the estate will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having legal claim thereto, and such claim then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUSS COMPANY,
Executor
By HENRY R. WADE,
Its Solicitor.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intended To Apply
To Land
To Land Recording District of Victoria
and usually in Bache Bay, near Wolf Island. Take notice that Island Tug and Barge Co. Ltd. of Victoria, occupying Towing Company, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands situated in Bache Bay, in the S.W. corner of Bache Bay, Indian Reserve No. 1, thereon east 1120 feet, thence south 900 feet, and containing 30 acres, for the purpose of log booming.

ISLAND TUG AND BARGE
CO. LTD.

August 11, 1956.

CORPORATION OF THE

DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SANICHI
Tenors are invited for the construction of reinforced-concrete culverts at Sanichi's Crossroads in Central Sanichi. Culverts 8' wide, 4' high, 6' feet wide, and 4' feet 7" inches in length. Wall shall be 2' inches thick. There are 8' inches in the bottom. For further information, apply at the Municipal Office, East Sanichi Road, Sanichi, or to persons mentioned in the names of the undersigned by noon, September 10, 1956.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. S. WOOD,
Municipal Court.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intended To Apply
To Lease Land
To Land Recording District of Victoria
and usually in Bache Bay, that Island Tug and Barge Co. Ltd. of Victoria, occupying Towing Company, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands. Commencing at a point planted S 75° W, 2,000 feet from the mouth of the river, thence N 75° E, 660 feet, thence S 45° W, 1,320 feet, thence N 25° E, 1,320 feet, thence N 75° E, 660 feet, and containing 30 acres, for the purpose of log booming.

ISLAND TUG AND BARGE
CO. LTD.

August 11, 1956.

NOTICE

Pre-employment and Annual
X-ray and
Physical Examinations

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held in the Board's offices, 100, 10th Street, Victoria, on Tuesday, September 25, 1956, for the purpose of considering the inclusion of the following categories of work in the medical examinations in the metallurgical mining industry as specified categories of work which the workers require pre-employment and annual X-ray and physical examinations.

Dated at Vancouver this 5th day of September, 1956.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD

NOTICE

Pre-employment and Annual
X-ray and
Physical Examinations

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held in the office of the Workmen's Compensation Board, 315, 11th Avenue, Vancouver 13, B.C., at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, September 21, 1956, for the purpose of considering the inclusion of the following categories of work in the medical examinations in the metallurgical mining industry as specified categories of work which the workers require pre-employment and annual X-ray and physical examinations.

Dated at Vancouver this 5th day of September, 1956.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD

TAX SALE

"MUNICIPALITY OF
OAK BAY

On September 10th, 1956, at 10:00 a.m. all properties on which 1954 taxes remain unpaid on above date will be sold at the municipal Hall, Oak Bay.

The list at September 4th, contained five dwellings.

A. D. Findlay
Collector"

KILSHAWS

AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION

MODERN

FURNISHINGS

at
Kilshaws Salesrooms

1115 FORT ST.

TONIGHT AT 7.30

Chesterfield and Davine Suites
Studio Lounges, 3-speed
Combination Radio

Craig Piano

Office desk and roll-top desk,
Chinese cabinet, hutch, kitchen
sets, chests, dresser, etc. Gas
range, washing machine, oil
heater, mantel, radio, electric
skillet and other appliances.

Garage doors complete with
track. Collection of records,
china, glassware, etc.

9x12 British India
and

Wilton Rugs

Inspect today and attend the
sale

TONIGHT AT 7.30

KILSHAWS AUCTIONEERS
1115 FORT ST. 4-6411

Consult Kilshaws for the sale or
appraisal of your furnishings.

Honey Bee Secretion

Royal Jelly Gives Lift But It's No Panacea

MONTREAL (CP)—Royal jelly gives a lift to the aged and infants. It's all the rage in France and some other places for what ails you.

But, a French scientist said Thursday, this costly secretion from the honey-bee is vastly overrated as a medical wonder.

"It remains an interesting drug with special applications among old people," said Dr. René Chauvin in a paper before the 10th international congress of entomology on royal jelly uses in mammals. He directs a laboratory at Yvette, France.

He said it isn't known yet how the royal jelly works. But public sale in France is extensive. Production has been increased to meet demand by persons who believe the jelly will cure anything from cancer to "all kinds of diseases."

He said that several hundred aged persons in a Paris hospital, none suffering from any particular disease other than old age, perked up and were able to go home after injections of royal jelly. He said it is believed from research that it works on the body's adrenal glands and liver.

Earlier this year, a Rome doctor claimed without confirmation that royal jelly was responsible in large part for the recovery of the Pope from his recent grave illness.

The jelly is produced by bees to develop the larvae selected to be the future propagators of the tribe.

The secretion is fed to the selected grubs. Bee-growers in France have worked out a speed-up technique to help meet the demand.

Dr. Chauvin said output annually there

now might be around 800 kilograms. It sells at \$1 a gram, a dab weighing much less than an ounce.

Elsewhere Thursday, Dr. J. D. Bletchley told some of the 1,500 congress delegates steps Britain is taking with gamma radiation to protect many of her old buildings and relics of the past.

Outlined were the ravages of the death-

watch beetle in Nelson's ship, the Victory, and the effects of gamma ray radiation on the woodborers.

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